Anatelian Railway yesterday to organize trains for 80,000 troops. This number was subsequently reduced to 20,000. Some hours later the request was sus-pended until Monday. No troops have yet moved from their quarters.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 18.—Sir Edward Gos-

chen, the British Ambassador, after an interview to-day with Baron von Aerenthal, Minister of Foreign Affairs, had an audience with the Emperor. He presented to Francis Joseph King Edward's reply to the former's letter announcing the annexation of Besnia and Herzegovins. The audience lasted half an hour.

VIENNA, Oct. 18 .- Austria is carrying on her military preparation quietly and on a moderate scale. The garrisons at Grosswardein, Erlau and Szegedin have been ordered to be ready to move southward at a moment's notice. The Hungarian State railroads are keeping the

necessary trains in readiness.

These preparations de not, technically, amount to a mobilization, the rumors concerning which are officially denied. The reserves have not been summoned, and the regiments remain on a peace foot-

There is great activity at the Vienna arsenal, where a number of new field batteries are being sent southward daily. Four army corps at Kaschau, Agram, Temesvar and Hermannstadt are now absolutely ready to move together on a peace footing of 40,000, which number can be increased in two or three days to

Austrian monitors are practising gunnery almost within hearing of Belgrade. perhaps accounts for a rumor that the Servians have laid mines in the

Austria to evidently determined to publication of the draft of the programme for the conference to represent herself as a true friend of Turkey, while she represents England as the abettor of Turkey's spoliators. The Austrian newspapers, which at first were very reserved, have evidently now received their cue and they gush with sympathy for Turkey at Austria's expense and it is therefore argued that it would have to be at Turkey's cost if it were not for friendly Austria, which says Servia shall not have any compensation.

The mention of Crete in the programme gives Austria a second weapon with which troops from Crete, that she still considers herself one of the protecting Powers. As the inspired Allgemeine Zeitung says, it is an erroneous assumption that the question of Greece's annexation of Crete can be settled without Austria. There is reason to believe that the German and Austrian embassies at Constantinople are working diligently to arrange a special understanding between Austria and Turkey before any conference is

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Times editorially, remarking that the situation is still very anxious, points out where it thinks the real danger to the mooted conference of the Powers lies. It says: "Its fate seems to really rest upon the decision of Austria and Germany. Unhappily their position is not yet made clear.

"Germany has declared again and again that she is a real and sincere friend of peace in Europe Circumstances now afford her an exceptional opportunity for acting up to these professions.

"There is a risk that Austria may re-Germany far better than any State less intimately connected with Austria can point out to her that it cannot be derogation of the country. This information gain a portion of the Swedish vote and Johnson had sent word that ex-Gov. He sailey of Cornell University, chairman of the commission, who is at present in what she insisted Russia should do in only to farmers but to men in all walks 1870. Russia on that occasion was advised from Berlin to submit to Austria's demand, and she accepted the advice. Berlin can scarcely refuse to repeat that counsel to Austria or Austria to adopt

"A single step of that kind taken by Germany would go further to dissipate e mistrust which certain features of policy for some years back has created than any number of the most emphatic assurances." The foregoing was probably inspired

from a source giving it semi-official im-

ROME, Oct. 18.-Montenegro has sent a note to the Powers stating that Austria has concentrated troops on the Montenegrin frontier, causing excitement among the Montenegrins, who regard the action as a threat. This will possibly compel the Government to mobilize the army. The note adds that Montenegro will not be responsible for the results of Austria's preparations against her.

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- A despatch to the Matin from Belgrade says that Prince Alexander Karageorgevitch, younger son of King Peter, who is at present studying in the corps of pages at St. Petersburg, has started for Finland with a letter from his father to the Czar, in which King Peter implores the aid of the Czar in favor of Servia

The Figure announced yesterday that an expression from Czar Ferdinand was at hand having a peaceful tendency

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the trouble. I would not believe it, and still drank coffee until I could not leave my room.

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himself, persuaded me to stop coffee and try Postum. After much hesitation I concluded to try it. That was eight months ago. Since than I have had but few of those spells, none for more than

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To-day the paper says the expression takes the form of a letter from Ozar Ferdinand to President Fallières, in which the latter is informed that the French Government was made aware recently of the intentions of Bulgaria. Turkey was also informed of these intentions.

This is the reason why Turkey has preserved her calm during the past few days, she trusting that Ferdinand would maintain peace. It is not known when the letter is to be handed to M. Fallières or whether it will be delivered at all, for events might make Ferdinand give up his plan, but the intentions of Ferdinand, which are officially known constitute a pacific symptom of great importance. BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- Nothing can be

learned from the official press regarding the Government's attitude in the presen The Post, which sometimes has an offi-

cial tone, maintains that Germany is not only able to give the proposed conference a programme in whatever form it thinks desirable in the interests of Austria and seize the opportunity offered by the Turkey but that it depends finally on Gerpublication of the draft of the programme many whether there is any conference many whether there is any conference at all, adding that the Government has not yet reached any definite decision in the matter.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, which represents Bismarckian traditions, has inaugurated a press campaign in favor of a revision of Germany's alliance with as having been betrayed by her pretended Austria. It argues that Germany must is taken for granted here not allow herself to be dragged into the that compensation to Servia cannot be Balkan complications to serve the ends of Austria

Another conservative paper, Leutsche Tageszeitung, while opposing the above view and insisting that the alliance must be maintained, accuses Austria of deserting Germany in the Morocco business and flirting with the Western Powers. to attack the influence of the Western It concludes with the warning that Ger-Powers at Constantinople. Austria will many may find herself deserted by Ausmaintain, although she withdrew her tria, for which reason she ought to try for closer relations with Russia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.-The Russian attitude toward Germany and Great Britain respectively is thus expressed by the Stovo: "Russia stands at the part-ing of the ways. She must choose now whether to throw in her lot with the Germanic races or work for an extension of the Anglo-Russian understanding. The latter is dictated by the natural wants of both Powers.

of both Powers.

"The course we have in view is not armed conflict, but opposing forms of peaceful culture. England is not influenced by affection for the Slavs, but she recognizes that German aspirations are disturbing the balance of Europe. The historical significance of the present moment demands that our diplomacy march hand in hand with that of England and France along the whole range of foreign politics."

THE UPLIFT COMMISSION. Replies Coming In Rapidly to the Half

Million Circulars Sent Out.

ITHACA, Oct. 18 .- More than half a millfuse out of false pride to seek the sanc- the Farmers Uplift Commission to date, tion of Europe for what she has done. and replies are coming in rapidly from all point out to her that it cannot be deroga-of the commission, who is at present in tory to her dignity to do herself in 1908 Ithaca. Letters have been sent out not one has explained why. been practically no criticism of the com-It is the present plan of the commission

It is the present plan of the commission to hold a series of meetings in various parts of the country about November 5. The plans call for meetings at New Orleans and other points in the South, then a journey to California and then a trail back across the continent. Meetings in New England States are planned for

OFFER FOR HOTEL DEL MONTE. English Syndicate Is Seeking to Buy Famous California Resort.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.-An English syndicate has made an offer of between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 for the Hotel Del Monte at Monterey, the most beautiful and best advertised seaside resort on the

Pacific Coast.

The hotel was built and has been operated for years by the Pacific Improvement Company, a subsidiary corporation of the Southern Pacific. The hotel has been burned twice and the present structure is finer than either of the other build-ings. The grounds include a large park, an Arizona cactus garden, tennis courts and big swimming tanks under glass

Dr. Putron Glidden is now here and is of the British syndicate. The English company, it is said, is prepared to spend more money in the improvement of the

SEVENTY HORSES SAVED,

Also a Mule, at a Fire in a Contractor

Stable at Hunters Point. Seventy horses and a mule were rescued from a fire which gutted the stables of the James H. Stevenson Contracting Company at Jackson avenue and Court TWO CHURCH ANNIVERSARIES. Square, Hunters Point, yesterday morning. The motorman of a trolley car passing at a few minutes before 2 o'clock discovered the fire The car was filled with men and they piled out and ran to the rear of the building and started to get cut the animals. All were turned

loose and it was noon yesterday before all were rounded up.

The fire started on the second floor and the roef was burned off and the hay and a lot of construction material were destroyed. The loss was about \$12,000, mostly on pulleys or had a roots and other mostly on pulleys, cables, ropes and other

LINE TO NEW ZEALAND.

Resumption of Service Brought About by the Visit of the Fleet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- After one year during which there has been no steamer connection between San Franfew of those spells, none for more than four months.

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"There's a Reassn."

"Anne given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. cisco and New Zealand, it is announced

Uruguay Minister of Industry Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MONTEVIDED, Oct. 18 .- Dr. Cabral, Minister of Industry, died to-day.

BRYAN RANGING BAST AGAIN

OFF. ON THE FINAL SPURT AFTER FOUR HOURS AT HOME.

Will Reach New York Saturday and Urge Chanler's Cause Mrs. Bryan With Him Candidate Is Fit, but Correspondents on His Train Are Fagged.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18 .- Mr. Bryan started to-day on his final spurt for the Presidential stakes. At 4:05 o'clock, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan, who is making her first tour of the campaign with him, he departed for St. Louis. He will reach there early to-morrow morning and after two or three speeches will board a special train and tour Illinois, reaching Chicago on Monday night. The remainder of the week will be spent speechmaking in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and New Jersey.

Mr. Bryan expects to reach New York on Saturday, October 24, and will spend the next five days in that State. He proposes laying especial emphasis upon the candidacy of Lieut.-Gov. Chanler and expects to get as nearly as possible even with Gov. Hughes for the fence tearing the New York Executive accomplished on his Nebraska tour.

Mr. Bryan reached Lincoln this morning at 10:30 and had but four hours in which to make preparations for his final roundup. He came back on the train which brought the Nebraska football team from Minneapolis, where they played a 0 to 0 game with Minnesota. Bryan was cheered by the collegians,

especially after he had expressed approval

of the gallant fight. Three days in Nebraska has made Mr. the State. Democratic managers place his majority in the neighborhood of 20,000. His prime object was to reach the farmers, who hitherto have been unmoved by the campaign excitement, with his bank guarantee deposit issue, and he feels satisfied from the thousands of farmers who appeared at the sixty places where he spoke that he has made substantial gains. He says that in his eighteen years campaigning in Nebraska he never had as good crowds and as great enthusiasm as this year. He has made his last speech in the State except on election eve, when he is to speak at rally in Lincoln.

Mr. Bryan declared before he left that he never felt better in his life. His voice showed no signs of weariness. On the way to the station he stopped to speak s few words at the funeral of Judge Jefferson H. Broady, a local Democratic leader, who came near being elected to Congress in this district in the 1896 election. Three of the five newspaper correspondents who have been travelling with Mr. Bryan have almost broken down under the strain of travel and work, and one of those who still retains his health is a recent substitute for another who had to throw up his hands.

Mr. Bryan leaves for the East feeling confident of victory. He had no statement to make for publication, but he privately assured local leaders of his pelief that he was certain to win. He jestingly remarked that he proposed calling a special session of Congress next March just as soon as he gets through shaking hands with the Nebraskans who attend the inau. ation.

George Fred Williams of Massachu-

setts is coming to Nebraska to make three speeches this week, to-morrow night at Lincoln and then at David City and Osceola. Some discussion has arisen over the failure of Gov. Johnson of ion circular letters have been sent out by Minnesota to show up on the Nebraska stump. The Democrats are anxious to gain a portion of the Swedish vote and one has explained why.

UNIONS TO WATCH INCOMERS. The Federation of Labor Wants to Put an Agent at Ellis Island.

District No. 15 of the International Association of Machinists, which takes in New York and vicinity, Jersey City and Newark, has decided to ask the convention of the American Federation of Labor when it meets in Denver on November 9 to consider applying for permission to put an agent representing the American Federation of Labor on Ellis Island to look after the interests of the unions and see that the contract labor laws are not

Delegate Scofield asked the Central Federated Union yesterday to support the agitation. Delegate McStay, former president, said he was heartily in favor

the interests of immigrants, and there was no reason to suppose that there would be any objection to the new proposition. The matter was referred to the executive committee, which will report on next Sunday.

Newark Organization 100 Years Old, Another Seventy-five.

The centennial anniversary of the Halsey Street M. E. Church, Newark, began yesterday with services in Wesley Chapel on Haisey street. The celebration will continue throughout the week. The church is an offspring of the Wesley Church. It was the first Methodist society organized in New Jersey. In 1808 three members of the Wesley Church met and organized. The present site was selected and the church that now stands

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the First Reformed Church at Clinton and First Reformed Church at Clinton and Johnson avenues was celebrated yesterday. The Rev. William I. Chamberiain, president of the General Synod, made the address. The church was first located at Market and Beaver streets. Some years later a magnificent building was erected at Market and Beaver streets, but as most of the members were living in the southern section of the city the church subsequently moved to its present site. The Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchinson is the pastor.

Atlas Free to "Sun" Readers.
Readers of the SUN take notice to-day of the advertisement on page 7 of the free offer made by the publishers of Webster's International Dictionary. Those who take advantage of their Dictionary offer will receive absolutely free a copy of the 1908 New Modern Atlas of the World, containing over 150 pages, with new colored maps, showing every country and civil division on the globe. Fill out the coupon in the advertisement at once and forward it to G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.—1dt.

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BULL KILLS TIGER,

But Will Die Too-Animals Fight in

Cage in the Juarez Buil Ring. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 18.-There was a fight between a bull and a tiger in the Juarez bull ring, opposite El Paso, to-Many of the spectators were tourists. It was a furious fight. The animals were locked in an iron cage in the centre of the bull ring.

The bull, though hampered by the lack of space, finally despatched the tiger, not, however, until he was himself wounded so seriously that he will die. Thousands saw the bloody, brutal spectacle. The Mexican officials made no effort to stop it.

KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF. This 'After He Telephoned "Something

Terrible Is Going to Happen." OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18.-Sewell Sleuman, owner of a line of grain elevators in Nebraska and Iowa, last night tele-Bryan feel confident that he will carry phoned his office manager saying:

Notify my brother something terrible is going to happen in a few minutes.' Soon afterward Sleuman shot Miss Eva dying he wrecked the interior of the Hart cottage and then sent a builet through his own brain, dving instantly. Sleuman had been infatuated with Miss Hart, who is a manicurist, for three years. She had declined to leave Omaha, and this is supposed to have been the cause of Sleuman's actions.

After Sleuman telephoned his manager hat something terrible was about to happen the manager notified the police, who attempted to reach the Hart residence before a crime could be committed. Nearly an hour elapsed before a policeman reached the place, however, and the man and vorces were dead then and the man and woman were dead then.
Sleuman left a note saying Miss Hart
had turned him down and he could not without her. After shooting the girl with a little vest pocket .22 calibre revolver he waited until sure of her death, adding to his note: "She is almost gone now and afterwards I will finish the job."

While waiting fer her death he smashed over thing about the house cutting car. while waiting for her death he smashed everything about the house, cutting carpets and clothing with a butcher knife, throwing chinaware against the wall, slashing pictures and breaking chairs. When this was finished he lay down on the bed across the feet of the dead girl and shot himself through the temple. and shot himself through the temple Sleuman was 50 years old and had an invalid wife and family at Hastings, Neb.

CAN'T IDENTIFY DEAD MAN.

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"F.F. K." in Hat and Address Where F.

F. Kraft Worked, but Kraft's Allve.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 18.—A well dressed man about 60 years old, with false teeth, a slight gray mustache and gray hair, was found in the roadway between Little Ferry and Hackensack late last night. He died just as the Hackensack no calling on the people to send supplies to the district. Alrena will be the district. Alrena will be the district. Alrena will be the district in care of J. D. Hawiss, president of the Detroit and Mackinac Rallway. The railroads will transport everything free

hospital ambulance with Dr. Corn reached him.

The man had been seen in Little Ferry often during the last two weeks and said he was a real estate speculator. A card in his pocket contained an indistinct name with an address at 397 Fourth avenue, Manhattan. Another card is that of R. S. Pritchard and Randolph Ludlow, lawyers, of New York.

It was believed at first that the man

was believed at first that the man had been attacked by thugs and Coroner Curry ordered an autopsy. The stranger seamingly died of convulsions. linen shirt and a black derby hat on the hour after one of the doors blew lining of which were the initials F. F. K.

Thomas J. Majone runs a fish market Thomas J. Malone runs a fish market at 397 Fourth avenue. 'He said last night that he had a young man named Frederick F. Kraft working for him until June 1, after which Kraft got a job with Fiss. Doerr & Carroll, the horse dealers. A watchman for the latter firm said last night that Kraft had been around in the course of the evening. course of the evening.

RIDDER YIELDS A POINT. Replaces Man He Discharged While the Unions Are Discussing It.

Samuel Prince, a Tammany ex-Assemblyman, who is now delegate of the Cigar Packers Union to the Central Federated Union, brought up again yesterday before the C. F. U. the case of Emil Sander, who was discharged as reporter from the Staats-Zeitung, by Proprietor Herman Ridder, on the charge that he had written a story in connection with the labor strike that was not in accordance with the facts, as Mr. Ridder understood them, and whose discharge and on deck. More than fifty hawks made a campaign issue with the Democratic party. Delegate Prince said that he had a talk with Mr. Ridder on the matter, which by consent of the C. F. U. has been referred to President Lynch of the International Typographical Union president, said he was heartily in favor of the suggestion. It is proposed that if such an agent gets permission to establish headquarters at Ellis Island, he furnish information to immigrants who may be hired as strikebreakers of the existing conditions and give them information as to the best sources of getting employment other than as strikebreakers. The Socialists, as usual, were ready to see trouble whether it existed or not, took the floor and said that if a labor union agent went to Ellis Island on such a mission be would be received with gatling guns.

"Do you mean to tell us," said Brown, "that this Government would favor the unions to such an extent?"

Delegate Prince of the cigar packers' union and several societies were allowed to have agents at Ellis Island to look after the interests of immigrants, and there was no reason to silvinosa that the there would for the prince interests of immigrants, and there was no reason to silvinosa that the there would for the prince whereupon the latter and the first proposed that if such as the first proposed that if such a strikebreakers. The Socialist delegate began to ask questions of Prince, whereupon the latter is the proposed that the suggestion of the case of Emil Sander, who was discharged as reporter from the Staads-Zeitung, by Proprietor Herman Ridder, on the charge that he had written a story in connection with the labor strike that was not in accordance with the facts, as Mr. Ridder understood them, and whose discharge Victor Buhr of the painters tried to have made a campaign issue with the Democratic party. Delegate Prince said that he had a talk with Mr. Ridder on the matter, which by consent of the C. F. U. has been referred to President Lynch of the International Typographical Union as arbitrator, and that Mr. Ridder had been reinstated pending the decision of Mr. Lynch. A. Socialist delegate began to ask questions of Prince, whereupon the latter in the international proposed them, and whose discharge Victor Buhr of the painters tried to have made

said:
I do not want any quibbling about the matter. I have made a plain statement of facts as they were told to me by Mr. Ridder and that is all there is to it."

BLESSED 800 CHILDREN.

Father Rosa, Presiding at a Mission Meets Unusual Success.

The Vincentian Fathers, a religious order which has a home at Niagara, has been holding a two weeks mission in this been holding a two weeks mission in this city at St. Augustine's Church, at 187th street and Franklin avenue, The Bronx. The mission has been in charge of Father Rosa. The first week was devoted to men, the second to women and last night, which was the closing night of the mission, was given over to the blessing of children

When the celebration began last night Father Rosa had about 800 babies held out by mothers for his blessing.

This is a custom that has not been usual in the Catholic churches of this city of late except on Holy Innocents' day, and the number of children blessed last night is exceptionally large according night is exceptionally large, according to Fat her Rosa.

Chauffeur Turned J. W. Surbrug's Car Into Gutter to Avoid Huckster's Cart. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 18 .- An automobile belonging to John W. Surbrug, a New York cigar dealer, was wrecked last night when the machine, speeding down the Union street hill here, was turned into the gutter to avoid hitting a huckster's wagon. Charles Carey, the changeur, risked his life to prevent a collision.

collision.

The automobile struck a stone at the side of the road and was turned completely around. The front of the machine was stove in and the wheels smashed. was thrown out and badly bruised.

RELIEF IN THE FIRE BELT

BUT SINISTER REPORTS FROM THE BACK COUNTRY.

have been beaten back. The wind todown

Five names were added to the list of the dead to-day when it was learned that Henry Hines, his wife and three children were burned to death near Cathro last night. There are unconfirmed rumors from refugees coming in from the burned districts that entire camps with all their men have been burned in the dense woods along the river.

so flerce that the village is believed to be doomed. A special train was sent to take out the people. There are no definite reports of loss of life, but it is believed a ew men in the woods have perished near that village.

After a day and night of terror in the course of which the inhabitants of Le Grand fled from their homes and sought safety in every direction, only to be balked and turned back by the flames that raged all around them, the village is safe. Not a man who left when the town seemed

and spectacular experience. When the Hart in the temple and while the girl was wind fanned the flames in the treetops the fire came with a rush. The low roar became louder and louder and the men sped to the camp where horses had been kept hitched for emergency.

at a gallop, but faster than the horses came the flames. As the fire was upon the men they covered their faces from the blistering heat and lay down in the wagons. Long tongues of flame fanned by the gale shot thirty feet above them. In five minutes the flames had swept past. The horses' hair was singed and the men's hands were blistered. Some had clothing burned, but not a man was

seriously burnt.

It is said by woodmen that in the interior, away from help, are scores of bark peelers, wood choppers and cedar cutters who work in parties of from two and five, who cannot restable be alive.

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little boy fought his way through ashes and hot cinders, bringing with him the ashes of his sister in his pocket hand-kerchief, was told to-day by Miss Cassie Howland, a school teacher who had twenty six children in here ty-six children in her care.

wenty-six changes in her care.

"During the recess hour in the afternoon it began to get very smoky," said
she. "But no fires were yet in sight.
The wind was blowing a gale. Half an
shirt and a black derby hat on the
shirt and a black derby hat on the
off which were the initial E.F. K.

"At 8 o'clock the heat became so tense that the women were driven to the cellars. Three houses near me were in flames. Refugees who had escaped with their lives by lying in the fields with their faces in the earth began arriving. People continued coming all night, and all were more or less burned in their flight through the weeds.

These birds stayed with the boat for many miles until the fire belt was passed, and then they flew away to land. Bears driven from their winter quarters are appearing in large numbers in the fire areas. While walking along the road farmers ran into twelve bears, three of which finally were killed. The bears are attacking what stock they can find.

TAFT CROWD ROUTS A NEGRO. Tin Pans and Stones Squeich an Apostic of Independent Voting.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18 .- T. T. Allain, a negro politician from Louisiana, was brought here yesterday to make a campaign speech to negroes from the independent standpoint and a meeting was

pendent standpoint and a meeting was arranged for him at Eleventh and Brooks streets. A large crowd was present, but the orator had hardly begun speaking when his voice was drowned by shouts for Taft.

The crowd began to beat on tin pans. For thirty minutes Allain stood and waited for the din to cease. Then he tried to speak, but the noise began again and he was forced to retire into a house. The crowd threw stones at the house, breaking the windows and compelling the orator to seek refuge elsewhere.

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Five More Deaths Recorded and Many Woodsmen May Have Perished—Wind May Be Kinder-Call for Supplies -How a Boy Saved Ashes of Sister.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18.-The fire situation in northern Michigan is better tonight than it has been for several days, yet any moment a stray spark from the backwoods may cause further devasta-tion. Fires in the brush close to Alpena, the metropolis of northeastern Michigan, night is fresh northwest, but the United States weather observer says it will die

Fires around Kneeland have become

doomed is missing.

The men from Buel had a most thrilling

They went down the road to Legrand

who cannot possibly be alive.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 18.—Gov. Warner

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 18.—Gov. Warner received the following telegram this afternoon from Col. W. G. Rogers, Assistant Quartermaster-General, who was sent to investagate conditions in the burned district:

"Have been all over the Metz district. Terrible devastation and suffering. Hundreds of families homeless and destitute. No troops or tents wanted in this section. Detroit and Mackinaw providing lumber and boxcars for temporary shelter and carrying supplies free. Proclamation should ask people to send clothing, pro-

of charge.
MILLERSBURG, Mich., Oct. 18.—How a

sang a closing song and I dismissed school, telling the children to hurry home. The fire soon stopped them at a neigh-bor's. I started home, a quarter of a mile away and could hardly face the wind. Sparks were flying through the air and men were working hard to save their

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Nabs Man Who Wanted to Kill His Father

After Three Weeks Hunt.

Nicolo Salerno, who had been demand-

ing \$600 in a series of three letters which

he wrote to Tomaso Albergo of 236 East

Twenty-eighth street in August and Sep-

Albergo notified the police, but they had

nothing to work on, so young Tomaso went

a-sleuthing on his own account. The boy

spent all his time for three weeks trailing

down the man who wanted to kill his

down the man who wanted to kill his father, and last Saturday he spotted him on Mulberry street. The boy followed Salerno to his home at 305 East Twenty-eighth street and then notified the Italian Detective Bureau. In the Tombs court yesterday Magistrate Droege held Salerno in \$1,000 bail for further examination to-day on a charge of attempted extortion.

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HARDENBERGH—SPERRY.—On Saturday, Oc-tober 17, at Larchmont Manor, N. Y., by the Rev. Ezra S. Tipple, Bessie, daughter of Mrs. F. S. Sperry, to Ambrose Hardenbergh.

URPHY—LONG.—On Saturday, October 17, 1908, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward S. Frasher, 5100 Cornell av., Chicago, by the Rev. Charles H. Bixby, Harriet Alexander Long to Franklin Murphy, Jr.,

DIED.

WEED.—On October 17, 1908, at the home of her sister, Anna J. Weed, beloved wife of Henry T. Weed.

Services at 525 Jefferson av., Brooklyn, Monday at 5 P. M. Interment at Weedlawn at con

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BAKER .- On Saturday, October 17, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Fellowes Davis, 87
West 48th st. Ella Frances, daughter of the
late George and Frances Augusta Beals
Baker of Boston.
Funeral private. Boston papers please copy.

OWLES.—On October 18, Warren Hayden Cowles, Major U. S. A., retired, age 47 years. At the chapel of the Stephen Merrits Burial Company, 8th av. and 19th st. Funeral pri-vate at convenience of family.

GORDON.—On October 16, at Kerhonkson, N. Y., Harry S. Gordon, in his 35th year. Funeral from his late residence Monday. Oc-tober 19, at 10 A. M. ALSEY.—On Saturday, October 17, 1908, Emma

Gerrude, beloved wife of Frederic Robert Halsey, and only child of the late Emma Woodruff and Henry Keep.

Funeral services at her late residence, 22 Weet 50d st., on Monday, October 16, at 4 P. M. Interment at Watertown, N. Y. Kindly out 15 fewers. omit flowers. .

SAMMIS.—On October 17, at Oyster Bay, John M. Sammis, aged 88 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, October 20, at 2 P. M., at the Proshyterian Church.

SMITH.—Suddenly, Friday, October 18, at his residence, 861 Park place, Brooklyn, Caril V. Smith, aged 39 years.